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## LOCAL AND GENERAL

## The Ministers

The Ministers are resuming their official residence at Cairo on Monday.

## Ramadan.

The commencement of Ramadan on Tuesday next will be announced from the Cairo citadel by a salute of 21 guns, and by a similar salute from Fort Saleh at Alexandria.

## Alexandria's Pier.

At midday to-day the concession to Mr. W. J. Joseph for the construction of a promenade pier in the East Harbour at Alexandria is to last for a period of fifty years.

## Coal Imports.

Between January 1 and October 3, 1905, 185 tons of coal were imported into Egypt, of which 556,441 tons were Welsh 119,099 Newcastle, 151,937 Yorkshire, 86,492 Scotch and 82,216 other qualities. During the corresponding period of last year the coal imports totalled 962,958.

## The New Party.

Two members of the new Egyptian political party, "The Party of the Nation," will propose at a forthcoming meeting to open a subscription for bringing the idea of Egyptian University into practical realisation and at the same time for strengthening "Al Genuida," which is now considered the organ of the party.

## Pilgrims' Passes.

The Coast Guard officers at Marsa-Matrouh have been authorized to issue passes to the pilgrims leaving that village for Mecca the sea after taking from them the necessary guarantee. If the pilgrims desire to depart by land, the passes will be given to them by the Behers monidiyah as heretofore.

## Inaugurating a Site.

A fairly large crowd of casual sight-seers assembled in the Shari el Manah, this afternoon attracted by a native band which was playing on the site of a new house, to celebrate the completion of the foundations. A wooden stair case decorated with palms and flowers had been erected from the foundations to the level of the street above, and a crowd of natives below, eagerly watching the "naboot" dancing which was in progress, made a picturesque scene.

## Savoy Palace Hotel.

The Savoy Palace Hotel, which re-opened on the first of last month, has, during the idle season, undergone several improvements and its patronage during the coming winter promises to be very extensive. The hotel has many advance bookings, which is a good augury for a big season, and already its rooms have been fully occupied by Anglo-Egyptians returning from leave. We are glad to note that the management of the hotel has devolved upon Mr. George Brey, already well-known to the clients of the Savoy Hotel at Aswan and the Bristol Hotel, Cairo, and we feel sure that under his able direction the progress made by the hotel will be proportionate to the comfort offered to intending clients and the sumptuousness of the building. The existence of this hotel cannot be excelled, its service is all that could be desired, and there is every reason to consider that, though yet in its infancy, its success is assured.

## A Brutal Assault.

We are informed by an interested party who vouches for the truth of his statements, that the four year old daughter of Mrs. Gesé Schönius was recently indecently assaulted by an Arab. A short while ago a benefit performance at the Salle Littoni cinematograph was organised by an employee of Messrs. Walker and Meinmarsch, and others employed at Messrs. Meyer's with the object of defraying the expenses of the return of the family to Europe, where the father of the family is at present living. This, however, was rendered impossible owing to the precarious condition of the child, and in consequence the organiser of the benefit was called in to have the case explained to him. He immediately recognised that police intervention was necessary and the mother and child were taken to the caravel, where a procto-urologist was drawn up and on the following day the couple went to a doctor who confirmed the charge of indecent assault and the same night the Arab was arrested and is now in the caravel. We trust that the full penalty will be inflicted upon the dastardly author of this outrage.

## CASINO SAN STEFANO

Grâce aux nombreuses arrivées d'Europe, le grand dîne de ce soir promet d'avoir beaucoup de succès.

Demain matin à 11 heures grand concert, donc voici le programme.

Lisette—Berlin Flöte—Marche  
Wakkelsté—Folks-Tromme—Valze  
Mozart—La Flûte enchantée—Ouverture  
Meyerbeer—Robert le diable—Fantaisie  
Lugné—Balé Egyptien

A 6 heures de l'après-midi, grand concert populaire, suivi de la représentation cinématographique en plein air.

## FREE TRADE.

## LORD CROMER'S SUPPORT.

## (Gazette's Special Service.)

LONDON, Saturday.

Lord Cromer will be the principal speaker at the dinner of the Unionist Free Trade Club, which is to be held on November 21.

## GOLD SHIPMENTS.

## (Gazette's Special Service.)

London, Saturday.

Gold shipments to the extent of one million pounds are leaving to-day for Egypt consigned to the National, Credit Lyonnais, and Anglo-Egyptian Banks.

## THE KHEDIVE'S RECEPTION.

To celebrate the return of the Khedive from Europe after his three months' holiday in the capitals of the Western world, the usual reception was held this morning at Ras el-Tin palace, when His Highness received the congratulations of state officials and civilian notabilities. The reception was more numerously attended than ever, and the homage paid to the ruler of Egypt was fully equal to the graciousness with which he greeted his subjects. From eight o'clock in the morning until after midday the crowd of carriages driving towards Ras el-Tin with frock-coated and silk-hatted notabilities, not to mention the uniformed diplomats, etc., attracted the attention of the general populace, and the decorations of the main streets, which were especially general and more than usually lavish, bore testimony to the fact that the Khedive was at home.

Princes, Ministers, Advisers, Under Secretaries of State, higher officials of the various ministries, the Clergy, officers of the Egyptian Army and Army of Occupation, civilian notabilities were all received with a hearty welcome by His Highness, and with many of those who attended his reception he conversed for several minutes. Cairo and the provinces were represented in large numbers.

## FERTILISERS WANTED FOR EGYPT.

"A gentleman who holds an official position in Egypt" recently made the following statement, says the "Daily Graphic":— "The English soil is becoming impoverished. In olden days the land during high Nile received that deposit of mud which gave it a new lease of life rendering the application of a fertiliser less necessary than at present. Systems of irrigation and damming are altering all this. Summer crops are grown. Accordingly more is taken out of the land, while at the same time it receives less. Egypt has no natural manure to give to the land. What manure there is is used for fuel, for which purpose it is not only cheap, but its peculiar properties make it very suitable. There is, however, a substance which for ages has been used as a fertiliser. It is found in little heaps and hills and is the residue of the clay and straw composition which the Jews used in making bricks. This substance, known as confri, is exceedingly rich in ammonia. In the past there seemed an almost unlimited supply of it, but it is clear now that it is becoming exhausted. The best hills are being used up, and the fellah has to go further afield for his supply. There is no hope, therefore, that confri will provide the fertiliser for which soon there will be a very great demand."

## EGYPT'S STEEL IRRIGATION CANAL

A large area of land in Egypt, about midway between Aswan and El Oued, and consisting of some 12,000 acres, is under preparation for irrigation, and in order to carry out the project it has been necessary to construct a steel canal of nearly a mile in length. The east bank of the Nile at Kom Ombo is too low to allow of the land being irrigated at floodtime in the usual manner, and in order to obtain an adequate supply it was necessary to put down sets of powerful and specially designed pumps. These pumps lift the water through suction mains 6½ in. in diameter, and discharge it into riveted steel rising mains of the same capacity, which in their turn deliver the water into a service reservoir. A large steel canal starts from this service reservoir, and delivers the water into distributing earth canals or culverts, from which it flows on to the land. The lift of the pumps is from 16 to 22 yards, and the top of the reservoir wall is 115 yards above sea-level at Alexandria. The canal is composed of riveted steel, the plates being 1/4 in. thick. It is nearly semi-circular in form, 6 1/2 yards in diameter, with 20 in. straight sides; being, therefore, at the top, nearly 12 ft. deep. It is subdivided into seventeen sections, averaging nearly 105 yard each. This was done in order to allow for expansion and contraction, the sections being connected by masonry basins and packed expansion joints. Timber cradles were placed about 30 ft. apart, to keep the bottom level, and props to prevent the sides from dropping out of shape. Great difficulty was experienced in preventing the sections from falling out of level, owing to the sand forming the foundations being blown from underneath by the wind; and also much difficulty, due to the unequal expansion of the steel plates on the sunny side.

## A PROTEST FROM CAIRO.

## THE SULTAN'S MISRULE.

LONDON, October 4.

Ahmed Djellali Eddin Pasha, a former confidant of the Sultan now in Cairo, in a letter to the "Times" warns the Porte that if the intolerable abuses under which Turks as well as Christians in Turkey are suffering are not remedied the Turks may have recourse to extreme violence.

Ahmed Djellali Eddin declares that bitter experience shows that a second reign like the Sultan's is an impossibility in Turkey. He refers to the possibility of the proclamation of an Arab Empire in Mecca which would be supported by the whole of Islam. (Reuter.)

General Ahmed Djellali Eddin Pasha, the brother-in-law of Prince Omar Pasha Toussoun and Prince Djemal Pasha Toussoun, has been a well-known figure in Cairo for the past few years. His wife died a few years ago and was buried in the Mosque of Nebi Daniel at Alexandria. Since her death her husband, who for more than ten years was the most powerful and honorable of the Sultan's advisers, has resided in Egypt and resisted all the blandishments of the Sublime Porte to induce him to go back to Stamboul.

An Englishman, who knew the Pasha at Constantinople, thus describes him:—

Djellali Eddin Pasha was for years foremost and prime favorite among all the Sultan's subjects, and fully deserved the trust reposed in him as an honorable and upright gentleman. His dowlah, therefore, came as a shock to all who knew him, the greater, perhaps for that the report added that he had been denounced by the Secret Police of the Palace, a force which he himself created and organised, and of which, among many offices, he was the working chief. A remarkable and singularly fascinating personality, Ahmed Pasha's most salient quality was an absolutely whole-hearted devotion to his master and when at last the enemies who ever dog the footsteps of Royal favorites succeeded in alienating him from Abdul Hamid's confidence and affection, the circumstance was received as indicating a further sinister advance in the progress of that besetting "manie de la persécution" which has for years haunted the gloomy potentate of Yildiz. During his long term of honored service, Ahmed Pasha enjoyed an absolutely unique position in the Yildiz set. Privileges have been his which no other Turkish functionary would have dared to solicit. Of late years, for instance, social communion between Turks and Europeans in the capital has been tacitly, and in some cases openly, prohibited. Yet Ahmed was a prominent member of the "English" club, and to which practically all the English colony belongs in common with the chief members of other European communities. Almost every day, indeed, Fridays were the days when I knew him, Ahmed Pasha took his place at the Bridge-table for Bridge was popular in Constantinople long before it was heard of in Europe, and it may be said that he is both a fine player and a good loser. It has often been suggested that this licensed association with Europeans was not wholly foreign to his functions as chief of the Secret Police. As to this, however, it may be said that all who have known the Pasha were penetrated with the sense of his complete honorability. In proof of this is the fact that when Abdul Hamid sought to end his differences with the chieftains in Paris of the "Young Turkey" party he employed in vain one intermediary after another until it was intimated to him that the services of Ahmed Djellaledin as envoy would procure the desired result. The Pasha, therefore, was sent to Paris and on his representations the "Young Turkey" leaders complied with the Sultan's invitation that they should return to Constantinople and their allegiance.

It is noteworthy in this connection that Ahmed's influence with his master has sufficed to avert to them the immunity that he promised. It is within my knowledge that on several occasions he has been urged to divorce from this line of conduct, and that at the risk of that loss of favor which has now overtaken him he invariably refused to put his hand to any unworthy action. Oddly enough, until now this has served rather than injured him in his master's eyes: for the Sultan, though really using spies and traitors, has a wholesome contempt for such gentry. Cowed by honor, only before his fall from favor recently, indeed, the Sultan bestowed on him the last and highest decoration in his gift.

## PAY OF OFFICIALS.

"Al Moayad" complains that nothing has been done to remedy the position of the officials and quotes Mr. Vincent Corbett's statements of the 14th December 1905, when he declared that—

As has already been stated, the budget for 1906 includes a sum of no less than £120,000 for the improvements in the salaries of the cadre officials, which for reasons given above have diminished in purchasing power to a distressing extent. In the case of the minor officials their pay no longer constitutes a living wage, and when vacancies occur no candidates are forthcoming to fill them etc. etc. .... and it is hoped that a month or two will suffice to rearrange the system on a sounder basis, and rearrangement to have effect from January 1st 1906.

## STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Miss liner "Meno" arrived a Liverpool yesterday morning.

The S.S. "Merchant Prince" with passengers and general cargo, left Manchester on the 3rd inst., and is due to arrive at Alexandria on or about the 31st October.

## FRANCE AND EGYPT.

## FURTHER ALLEGED SUBVENTIONS.

A correspondent writes:—Till very recently the French Government's action in Morocco was the object of the severest criticism in the Nationalist Press, and more especially in the organ of the self-styled chief of the Nationalist movement which made a point of exaggerating the damage done by the bombardment of Casablanca of criticising the attitude of the French Government during the Algiers conference and its Moroccan policy during the last twelve months, and of quoting from every foreign journal which had shown any hostility to France, stories which as a correspondent of a London paper recently remarked, were calculated to spread the belief that the violation of women, the massacre of non-fighting Jews and Moles, and the pillage of the town were the work not of the tribes but of General Drude's soldiers. Despite this hostility the French Press continued to publish the effusions of the ungrateful Kamel and certain Parisian organs, while anxiously protesting that France had no intention of committing any action that might be construed by England as a breach of the Anglo-French Agreement of 1904, suggested that British statesmen might listen to the pleadings of the "sportmen" of the Egyptian patriots. Now a rumour is going round the Cairo caffs to the effect that the "illustrious Karamel" of M. G. Vayssié, or the "sincere patriot" of Mme. Juliette Adam has obtained financial support, not of course from the French Government, but from individuals in France who conceive that their interests will thus be furthered, (though we fail to see how) by aiding the Pasha's journalistic ventures. This assistance is said to have been given on the condition that the Mustaphiots organs should abandon their pro-Moroccan Campaign. Such is the story which in my opinion must be swallowed with more than one grain of salt. But whatever the cause it is certainly a curious fact that the extreme nationalists should have abandoned their co-religionists for whom they were prepared to shed their ink in torrents, without any explanation, and that the French Press should at the same time unite in giving such an excellent advertisement to their leader.

AN IMPORT DURING JULY.

There has been an appreciable increase between the figure for last July and this one. Last year the total value of imports amounted to £1,784,070, while this year the figure are given at £1,814,476, being an increase of £26,390.

BRASS, COPPER, AND BRONZE GOODS.

The total clearances come to £1,60,000, against £1,60,000, the corresponding month last year. Great Britain takes the bulk.

COAL.

The importation of coal shows a very large increase, the amount being of a value £1,35,000 last July, while we now note the figure to have risen to just under £1,40,000, all of which comes from Great Britain.

COFFEE.

£1,20,000 was the value the same month 1906; this year it is £1,40,000. The bulk comes from America, and a smaller amount from Turkey, who between them have the entire trade.

COKE.

The figures are very steady here £1,02,000 against £1,02,000 last year. France takes £6,000.

FURNITURE.

It is interesting to note Great Britain is getting a larger share of this trade, as has been expected of late. It is instructive to see that the French trade has to play second fiddle with £8,000, Great Britain being £12,000, while Austria has dropped to third place, just under France.

IRON-GOODS.

The expansion continues £1,234,000 being the present figure, 1906 having £1,184,000. Belgium and Great Britain have almost the entire trade.

LACQUERS.

Last July the full amount of value of these heavy articles came to £1,000 roughly. Now the figure is £1,20,000 of which Great Britain has £1,000; encouraging enough as far as these rather deceptive figures go.

MANCHESTER GOODS.

The figures have dropped from £1,00,000 to £1,00,000.

MARBLE.

The greater part of the marble comes from Italy, the full import figure being £1,10,000 (Italy £70,000). July 1907 saw £1,05,000. Great Britain sent a value of £1,00.

SUGAR.

The total is £1,50,000 against £1,60,000, the month last year. It is gratifying to see the amount is not altogether confined to Austria (£13,000), while we remark Great Britain has sent along this commodity to the extent of £1,00. Turkey has vented less, and the figure £1,00 covers their effort.

SHEEP.

There is again a big rise, from £1,00,000 to £1,05,000. Turkey swallows the trade.

Timber.

As is natural Sweden has a large grasp, almost the monopoly. The total figures, though steady, being £1,14,000 against the previous July's £1,15,000.

BRITISH SHARE.

This month tots up to 35%, which is surely satisfactory, and compares well with other months.

(British Chamber of Commerce Bulletin).

## PORTS &amp; LIGHTS ADMINISTRATION.

Socrates Spiro Bey, Secretary General of the Ports and Lighthouses Administration, is at the present time in Switzerland and it is not considered probable that he will be able to get back to Alexandria in time to attend the trial on the 12th inst.

The Nationalist Arabic newspapers have of late been making capital out of the unfortunate scandals connected with this Administration in order to cast a slur on the Englishmen, who direct it. We may mention that the officials implicated are not Englishmen, and the Arabic, Syrians, and foreign subjects are mostly compromised.

Great sympathy is expressed with Lewis Gedde Pasha, who only assumed temporary control a few months ago. The financial portion of the Administration was not a part of his duties and he is in no way to blame for the malpractices, which have extended over a considerable period of years.

It is to be hoped that in consequence of the grave charges against a number of the officials who are not Englishmen, that the Administration will in future have a large increase of English officials, for it is fully recognised that if there had been a larger proportion of Englishmen among the higher grades, it would have been practically impossible for such malpractices to have occurred.

Rear Admiral Sir Massei Blomfield, Director General of the Administration, is expected back on the 22nd inst. from Europe.

Mr. Arthur Purvis, Assistant Engineer in this Administration, will be transferred to the post of Director of Stores.

We understand that Sagh. Watt will be transferred from the "Aida" to the floating plant.

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## PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Lady Cromer, who was staying with Lord Cromer at Castle Leod, as guest of Mr. Tom Baring, recently presented the prizes to the successful competitors at the Strathpeffer Highland gathering.

The death is announced of the daughter of Khairy Bey, an master of ceremonies to the Khedive, which occurred at Aix-les-Bains, where the Bey was spending the summer with his family.

Mr. Maspero is expected back in Cairo on the 22nd inst.

Dr. V. H. Batherford, the Radical M.P. for Bradford, is coming to Egypt to spend part of the winter. He has of late developed a strong interest in Egypt and has asked many questions in the house in reference to this country.

Mr. Hervey, the newly-appointed Financial Adviser, is due on the 5th inst.

We regret to learn that Corbett Bey, Procuror General, is suffering from a severe illness.

The news of the engagement of Miss Eva Baird to Mr. Stanley Clarke, of the Guards, seems to have been received with great pleasure by all who know them. Miss Baird is, of course, the daughter of Sir Alexander Baird of Uri, one of the great ironmasters of Scotland, and for more than forty winters a popular figure in Egypt.

Mr. Aspinall, Secretary of the Toff Club, has returned to Cairo.

John Bey Haicala, of the "Phare d'Alexandrie," arrived on the 14th inst.

Mr. Raoul Grou Canivet, of "Le Réformé," is in all probability arriving at Alexandria from Europe on Monday next.

Amongst the visitors staying at the Beau-Rivage Hotel Raoul le Poer noticed—Mrs. Ireland, Mrs. Craig and family, Major Wilkes, Mr. A. Fisher, Mr. H. C. Swaine, Miss Ottie Heller, Miss Minae Thorn, Mr. W. Hill Mr. S. Simpson, Mr. Z. Whyte, Mr. L. Lampert, Mr. Mollina, Mr. and Mrs. Langhans, Mr. E. Klein, Mr. S. Smith, Major R. P. Prest, Miss Meta Deeks, Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nasif, Mr. H. E. Mann, Mr. G. H. Naples, Miss Pilo Agapian, Mr. James Watsonson.

## EGYPT'S PROSPECTS.

"Le Revue des Deux Mondes" says of the Egyptian financial trouble that it is due largely to the speculative uses to which the money (too easily lent by the banks) was put. At the beginning of this year (1907) any reflecting mind could picture the approaching tempest.

From January to June forty-four new companies—nearly all English—were floated for working in Egypt. The total—most being subscribed in Egypt itself—of the capital was £9,250,000, not to speak of the increases of some of the already existing companies during the same six months. The writer, however, does not anticipate that the depreciation in values will extend to urban lands throughout the country. But he dreads the possible effect on the price of cotton, which material makes up 85 per cent. of the exports and pays for the imports. The spin

## TELEGRAMS.

## RUSSO-JAPANESE ENTENTE.

TOKIO, October 4.  
The Ministers, Generals, and Admirals and the Russian Ambassador have attended a celebration of the Russo-Japanese entente which M. Shibusawa welcomed as the foundation of ultimate world peace. M. Bakhmeteff said that peace in the Far East was now established on a firm basis. (Reuter)

## THE FRENCH PRESIDENT.

PARIS, October 4.  
M. Fallières has returned to Rambouillet. (Harcourt)

## ENVOYS FROM MOROCCO.

GIBRALTAR, October 4.  
Two envoys from Muley Hafid to King Edward have arrived here from Safi. (Reuter)

## CONTRABAND IN MOROCCO.

PARIS, October 4.  
The question of the repression of contraband of war in Morocco will be settled in favour of France with whom Spain is in agreement. (Harcourt)

## AIRSHIP TRIALS.

ALDERSHOT, October 4.  
The airship covered a twenty mile circular course in an hour. It travelled easily in the teeth of a strong wind at a speed estimated at 15 miles an hour. (Reuter)

## SUBMARINE TRIALS.

BALTIMORE, October 4.  
The "Dagobert" states that in the trials of the first German submarine the vessel was driven for 700 miles in bad weather without renewing her stock of petrol. (Reuter)

## MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.

PARIS, October 4.  
M. Kokovitz visited M. Caillaux. The two Ministers conferred for a long time. (Harcourt)

## THE KAISER'S MOVEMENTS.

BERLIN, October 4.  
The Kaiser, at the conclusion of the funeral of the Grand Duke of Baden, will go to Lake Constance to be present at the ascent of the balloon "Aegean." (Harcourt)

## A KING'S EULOGIES.

BUCHAREST, October 4.  
The King has inaugurated twelve men-of-war, handed the Danube police, and ennobled the Romanian mission. (Harcourt)

## KAID MACLEAN.

TANGIER, October 4.  
Letters from Sir H. Maclean received here state that he has been much better treated lately, but nothing is known as to the prospect of his release. (Reuter)

## SIR A. NICOLSON DECORATED.

SIR PERMANAURO, October 4.  
The British Ambassador, Sir A. Nicolson, has received the Grand Cross of the Bath in recognition of his services, in connection with the Anglo-Egyptian Convention. (Reuter)

## HOME RACING.

LONDON, October 4.  
Czarovitch Stakes Betting - 9 to 2 Balfing Glass; 100 to 12 Royal Dream, 9 to 1 Wuffy and Demure; 100 to 7 Mondrian and Ma. dame de Soubise. (Reuter)

## TELEGRAMS.

## PERSIAN FOREIGN AFFAIRS

TEHRAN, October 4.  
Ala-as-Saltaneh has been re-appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs in place of Saad-ed-Dowlah who has resigned.  
Sir C. A. Spring Rice has started for London on short leave of absence owing to ill-health.  
The Amir of Bahadur will proceed to the Turkish frontier as chief Persian commissioner in connection with the boundary question. (Reuter)

## ILLNESS OF FRENCH POET.

PARIS, October 4.  
M. Rosland will be operated on to-morrow for appendicitis. (Harcourt)

## IS THE "TIMES" BROOMING LIBERAL?

"There are signs that the "Times" is reverting its position as the great non-party journal of the nation," says the "British Weekly."

"We do not say by any means that it is moving towards the Government of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, but it has repeatedly during the last week or two done excellent service in exposing Conservative failings.

"It has, for one thing, reviewed the Australian tariff, and declared it to be derisory. The general effect of the whole, it admits, is in a direction which must be detrimental to our trade. Further: 'We fear it must be admitted, even by those who are most earnest in promoting the commercial intercourse with the Commonwealth, that the course taken by Australian statesmen is scarcely calculated to achieve that result.'

"With highly commendable boldness, it has pointed out in connection with the Japanese quarrel in Canada that it is to the British Government and the British exchequer that the Colonies must look for their protection. It is high time that the true relation between the Mother Country and the Colonies were frankly pointed out.

"The "Times" has also spoken out on the action of the Archbishop and the Bishops on the Deceased Rice's Sister Bill—their seeking the general feeling among laymen. It has also blown in the air the ridiculous talk about the export of coal by pointing out how absolutely necessary this export is for British trade and commerce.

"It has administered a severe and deserved rebuke to that noisy mischief-maker, Sir Robert Bond. We believe the nation as a whole would gladly read and frequently value a great and powerful journal standing conspicuously above partisan strife, and advocating the true interests of the nation and the Empire as a whole."

## KING EDWARD'S POPULARITY.

Our Parisian contemporary, the "Gaulois," thus concludes a highly appreciative article on the beneficial influence wielded by King Edward both at home and abroad:

The popularity of King Edward, VII, has brought about this miracle, that it has rallied all the English without exception round the throne, and has led Democrats, and Revolutionists to abandon the fetishism of the Republican doctrine and of manhood suffrage. Seeing that monarchical Government produced good results, they have not dreamt of offering it systematic opposition on account of its hereditary origin; on the contrary, the most advanced among them proclaim that King Edward VII, is the best of presidents, and his monarchy the best of Republics.

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## THE CAIRO SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

We extract the following from the latest edition of "Orient and Occident":—

Our readers will remember that in a previous number we published an article under the heading of "Healthy Homes". It was one of the last articles which came from the pen of our beloved friend, Mr. Thornton, who was greatly interested in the subject, and very much had at heart the question of the housing and nursing of children and infants. We now learn that Dr. Abd-el-Aziz Naamii physician to the Public Wa'ab, has planned the formation of a society whose aim is the protection of children from all the dangers which beset them physically and morally. The whole plan is explained in a booklet which Dr. Naamii has recently published, and we hope that the project will be greatly appreciated by parents.

The proportion of careless or ignorant mothers is so high that, under the roof of thousands of houses, little infants are to be seen neglected by their ignorant mothers and left to the tender mercies of chance and environment. Below is a précis of the plan and ideals of the society:

Article (1). The Cairo Society for the Protection of Children aims at the following purposes:

(1) To urge upon mothers in general to nurse personally their own babies, in accordance with hygienic laws, for the benefit of those infants and the good of the race generally.

(2) To protect infants in general against the dangers that menace their health, education, and future.

(3) To advertise the hygienic laws by which the health of infants may be protected and their mortality diminished, and to acquaint parents with the best means which would help them in bringing up their infants and giving them a good moral and social training.

(4) To institute special charitable Homes for the poor children; and to provide for special schools for those of them who may be blind, deaf, dumb, or sick, under the inspection of specialists and trustworthy persons of wide knowledge and capacity;

(5) To defend infants in general against the neglect of their parents or guardians, and the ill-treatment of all.

(6) To institute societies, schools, and proper workshops for children exposed to moral corruption; and to endeavour to ameliorate their characters after leaving the Reformatory; by teaching them an honourable craft which would help them to obtain an honest livelihood.

(7) To protect orphan children, and those as good as orphans, viz., those whose parents may be in prison, exile, etc.

(8) To protect little girls from the vicious men and women who trade with women's honour and chastity.

Such is the outline of the aims of this society; and the means it desires to adopt for the effecting of its purposes are—

(1) By inquiring into the causes of infant diseases and mortality, and adopting effective measures to abolish it.

(2) By endeavouring to instruct mothers in the principles of hygiene which must be observed in the nursing of their infants, and that by publishing special books, pamphlets, articles, etc., and distributing them to the public, free, or at a trifling price;

(3) By aiding poor mothers who nurse their own babies and have more than two children.

(4) By granting material or moral subventions to those who act according to the principles of the society in bringing up their children; and to those who did it in advertising its aims, whether by writing books and articles or by instituting schools and societies for the same purpose.

(5) By aiding all such schools, institutions, or asylums in Egypt, whose purpose is to protect little children and teach mothers their duties towards their infants.

(6) And (7) By forming special committees for the inspection of children who are exposed to sanitary, moral, or social dangers, especially those in factories and work-shops.

We heartily hope that the project of Dr. Naamii will be realized. The subject is an important one, for the girls of the present are the mothers of the future, and the boys of the day are the men of the morrow; and we must bring them up after the principle of a sound mind in a sound body.

It has been remarked by an English writer that the object of war in general is to establish permanent peace. The war which must to-day be waged must be directed against those mothers who leave their children to the mercy of circumstances. The war must go on until permanent peace is guaranteed. The pillars of our future civilization are our little children, and in so far as we strengthen these pillars, in that measure will civilization progress and increase in stability. When we consider that the tide of babies, so to speak, is over flowing, when we see the distressing condition of the infant death rate in this country, when we know that during the very moments of writing these lines, scores of new babies are entering the world to wage an unequal, horrible battle with disease and death, to which many of them will miserably succumb, when all this is clear, what proof do we need to convince ourselves of the importance of this cause, and the critical position in which we stand to-day?

The baby thrives in proportion as we look after it, and according to the latent power of life with which it is endowed. It is of the utmost importance, therefore, that we should look after its food, clothes, and its environment from the moment when it begins to live. Let us not deceive ourselves by saying that the mother is the best judge of how her baby is to be brought up. The great proportion of mothers totally ignore the matter, and scarcely have an idea of the hygienic principles to which they must conform in bringing up their children.

What babies pass down need thus the high rate of infant mortality to-day!

The subject is by no means an exhaustible one; it needs deep and delicate investigation, and requires in great need of institutions on which the future of its sons depend. But it is to those of our Readers who are parents that we address these few lines, for they are the best intermediaries between us and the mothers of Egypt. May God hasten the day when every woman shall be her own educator, and every mother shall be able to be her own doctor and counsellor.

We hope to return to this subject another day.

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## REVUE COMMERCIALE

## Coton.

L'espace nous étant quelque peu mesuré aujourd'hui à cause de l'abondance des matières, nous ne nous amuserons pas à ennuyer nos lecteurs par des considérations et des réflexions, comme il nous arrive de le faire parfois ; nous attaquerons donc d'embâle notre sujet.

Samedi, sans le moindre motif sérieux pour la justifier, la tenue de notre marché a été ferme et la séance a fini ce jour-là en hausse de 1/8 de tallari sur la veille.

Par contre, Lundi et Mardi, ont constitué deux journées marquées par une faiblesse extrême qui nous ont fait reculer de 3/8 de tallari.

Mercredi, à l'ouverture les choses s'annonçaient mal et les affaires avaient commencé sur la base de 18 11/16, quand tout à coup la spéculation à la hausse a changé d'avis et s'est mise à se racheter. Les pronostics de Price pour un bourse de 65 et le rapport de Miss Giles donnant la condition de la plante comme étant de 65 1/2, venaient de l'impressionner et de l'induire à se mettre à l'abri, sauf à revenir le lendemain à sa position primitive. La circonstance, mise à profit par le parti haussier, nous a valu le cours de 18 29/32, mais la baisse de Liverpool sur les américaines vers les derniers moments nous a fait revenir à 18 23/32.

Après la clôture, l'annonce que le Bureau était de 67 7/10 a fait prévaloir l'opinion que la hausse était inmanquable et cette opinion était tellement générale que les plus ardents parmi les baissiers n'osent pas prétendre que le contraire pouvait être possible. Cependant tel a été le cas, car les dépeches nous ont annoncé hier matin une chute de 92 points tant à New York qu'à New-Orléans, mais il paraît que pour en arriver là il a fallu le changement de position de Price qui de haussier est devenu baissier et qui cherchait à justifier son action en se basant sur toutes sortes de calculs démontrant une récolte de 13.500.000 et la possibilité de 15.000.000 de balles avec des conditions climatiques propices.

L'effet de ces nouvelles a été de faire réactiver notre marché jusqu'à 18 5/8, mais ce matin la tendance a changé de nouveau d'une façon complète, sur les informations propagées que les dégâts à la récolte étaient plus sérieux qu'on ne le disait et que les Domaines de l'Etat même avaient accusé par la bouches de leur président un déficit de 15 000 dans leur première cueillette. Inutile de dire que ces assertions, comme on le verrait plus loin, étaient controvées, mais en attendant elles n'en ont pas moins effrayé le dévouement en entraînant à se racheter, ce qui a eu pour conséquence de nous faire monter à 19 7/32, cours maximum de la journée. Sur les réalisations toutefois, la clôture du soir a eu lieu à 19 1/32.

Nous sommes donc simplement revenus à la cote de vendredi dernier, ce qui est un maigre résultat pour les efforts faits par les haussiers si l'on considère que, dans ce même laps de temps, les américaines sont quand même montées de 12 points.

Quant à la tendance, elle reste indécise.

Du côté de la fluterie il n'y a aucun amélioration à signaler ; au contraire, il y a relâchement dans la demande pour le disponible même. Ce n'est pas là pour sûr un indice favorable et comme la situation monétaire sur notre place a l'air de se consérvendouer, — on a acheté patienté dans huit jours, — ceux qui croient à la persistance de la faiblesse de notre marché semblent être justifiés dans leurs idées.

Il est vrai que le parti haussier se rabat aujourd'hui sur une autre note, à savoir la question de la qualité et de la récolte. Sur le premier point nous devons remarquer que si la qualité est inférieure à celle de l'année dernière, le manque de choix se fera sentir dans les classements supérieurs, tandis qu'éventuellement il y aura abondance de Fully good et Good fair, tous deux livrables pour contrats. En outre, il ne faut pas oublier qu'il y a plethore de provenances Haute-Egypte, que le fully good s'achète dans ces qualités à 2 1/2 tallari au-dessous des contrats et que cette circonstance pourrait nous résERVER des surprises bien désagréables pour l'avenir. Attention à ce côté-là.

Quant à ce qui est de la récolte, le Résumé de la Produce Association a eu le don de faire sortir de leurs gonds certains haussiers qui auraient désiré la complicité de tout le monde pour dénaturer la vérité. Nous qui étions en l'occasion de voir toutes les réponses recues par la dite association, nous pouvons affirmer que s'il y a un reproche à faire au résumé, c'est celui d'être au dessous de la réalité ; suivant sa lisible habitude, le Comité a tenu à se mettre sur la réserve ; c'est notre suppression.

À ce propos, nous ajouterons qu'il n'y a pas un mot de vrai dans le préfendu débit de la récolte des Domaines et pour prouver nous citons textuellement leur réponse signée du Président même, au questionnaire de la Produce et dont nous avons eu l'occasion de prendre connaissance. Cette réponse date du 20 Septembre dit : "Il n'y a pas eu de vent de coton, mais il y a eu des vents dans les goussettes dans certaines localités. Il y a eu des brouillards. Les dégâts sont évalués de 10 à 15% du coton Nih dans nos tâches de Mandourah, Rowshie et Santa. Il n'y a pas de dégâts dans nos autres tâches. La première cueillette est supérieure de 10 % à celle de l'année dernière à Belkaa, égale à Mandourah, Biebâ, Biebâchîbâ et inférieure de 10 à 20 % à Rowshie, Sakha, Mârir et Santa. La récolte s'annonce comme devant être supérieure de 15 % à celle de l'année dernière à Belkaa, de 20 % à Biebâ et Biebâchîbâ, égale à Sakha, Mandourah, Mârir, Rowshie et Fayoum et inférieure de 15 % à Santa."

Nous nous abstenons de tout commentaire et laissons à nos lecteurs le soin de conclure, en nous contentant de relever que le préposé employé pour tromper le petit peuple n'est pas loyal.

## GRATEFUL MEN AND WOMEN PRAISE PERUNA.



MRS. ELLEN NAGLE

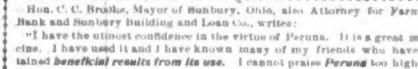
Mrs. Ellen Nagle, 61, of St. Green Bay, Wis., writes: "I have often heard Peruna praised and it is more widely known here than any other medicine. I never knew what a splendid medicine it really was until a few weeks ago when I caught a bad cold which settled all over me."

"The doctor wanted to prescribe, but I told him I was going to try Peruna. I took a dose and tried it. I felt much better the next morning and within five days I had not a trace of any lameness or cough."

HON. C.C. BROOKS



MRS. S.S. MORRIS



PRINCE JONAH KALAHIANAOLE

Malaria Fever For Several Months.

Mrs. Sue M. Morris, 2141 Prince Street, Washington, D. C., writes: "Last fall I suffered from a severe attack of malaria. My condition was serious for a time and the doctor who was attending me did not seem able to cope with the trouble."

"A neighbor urged me to let the doctor prescribe Peruna, telling his wife to the same, and I am now ready to do the same, for in three days I was much better and in ten days I was able to be up and in two weeks every trace of malaria had left my system."

"I now use Peruna off and on when in need of a tonic and it braces me up when I am ill."

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Mrs. Lewis Kitchen, Hinsdale, Illinois, writes:

"I cannot thank you enough for the good your Peruna has done me. After six months ago I could not leave my bed, and the doctor gave me up saying that I had consumption and could not live. Then a friend recommended Peruna, and I took it and consumed nine bottles, when I started to use Peruna I weighed 117 pounds, and now I weigh 172 pounds. I had been sick for ten years, and was so sick I could not turn over in bed when I began the use of Peruna. I think it is the greatest medicine I ever used."

"Peruna is not simply a palliative to relieve some of the distressing symptoms. It brings permanent relief."

Cystitis Entirely Relieved.

Miss Martin McArthur, care of Hospital, Madeline Lake, Wash., writes:

"I have not written to you for some time. On, I have to say, the words of praise. I am so well. I had cystitis very badly and could not walk any distance without suffering intense pain, but I do not have a touch of my old suffering now. I can never praise Peruna enough. I am telling every one how much good Peruna has done for me."

Catarrh of Head and Throat.

Mr. William H. Hinchliffe, 39 Myrtle Street, Beverly, Mass., writes:

"I have taken four bottles of Peruna, and I can say that it has done me a great deal of good for catarrh of the head and throat. I recommend Peruna to all sufferers with catarrh. I do not think it ever felt much better. I am really surprised at the work I can do, and do not think you much praise can be said of Peruna."

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D'ALEXANDRIESOCIETE SOCIAL RUE SIDI EL METWALLI NO. 30  
ET RUE HAMMAM EL ZAHAB NO. 1 AU 1ER ETAGE

## BUREAU DE PLACEMENT

Français diplômé, disposant de quelques heures  
par jour, donnerait des leçons ou tiendrait  
comptabilité.Jeune dame, italienne, très honorablement  
connue, connaissant italien, français et  
arabe, pouvant aussi donner des leçons de  
broderie et de piano, demander place comme  
de compagnie ou initiatrice.Comptable expérimenté, connaissant le  
français, l'italien, le grec et un peu l'arabe,  
cherche place.Professeur expérimenté donnerait leçons à  
domicile de français, arabe et hébreu  
pendant les vacances.Jeune homme connaissant le français, l'arabe  
et l'italien cherche emploi.Un bon placié, cherche place; ferait aussi l'en-  
caisseur.Comptable expérimenté et correspondant,  
connaissant le français, l'italien et parlant  
l'arabe, ayant de très-bonnes références, et  
disposant de quelques heures, cherche place  
ci-dessous sera écartée.Toute offre qui ne remplit pas les conditions  
ci-dessous sera écartée.

Le 2/10/07.

Le Vice-Président.  
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31037-3-2

Cheap Prepaid Advertisements.

ANGLO-AMERICAN STORES. The proprie-  
tor of "The Anglo-American Stores,"  
Boulevard de Ramleh, began to notify his  
numerous patrons that he has just con-  
cluded arrangements with the Cold Storage  
Company for daily supplies of Fresh Australian  
Butter; those, desiring to obtain this desirable  
commodity regularly, should apply at once,  
stating requirements, to prevent disappoin-  
tment. Later in the season, Smoked Fish will  
also be obtainable at the above stores.

31009-6-6

Chef-comptable expérimenté connaissant le  
français, l'italien et l'arabe pour emploi  
à l'agence de traducteur au Caire, avec bonnes réf-  
rences.Comptable expérimenté connaissant le fran-  
çais, l'italien et le grec, cherche place.Aide-comptable d'Agence de Bourse, cherche  
place.Caissier et comptable connaissant le français,  
l'italien et l'arabe et un peu l'anglais cher-  
che place.Comptable en arabe et vendeur en manufac-  
ture cherche place.N.B.—Pour tous renseignements s'adresser  
au Siège Social de la Société, Rue Sidi el Met-  
walli N° 30 et Rue Hammam el Zahab N° 1  
au 1er Etage.Le Secrétariat est ouvert tous les jours, ex-  
cepté les dimanches et jours de fêtes, de 7 h. 1/2  
à 8 h. 1/2 du soir.Les insertions ci-dessous sont faites gratuitement  
par les soins de la Société et seuls les  
sociaux peuvent en bénéficier.Les personnes qui adressent des demandes  
à la Société, sont priées de joindre un timbre  
pour la réponse.

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## MUNICIPALITE D'ALEXANDRIE

## AVIS

La Municipalité met en adjudication la  
fourniture de 300 regards de visite en fonte  
et 400 grilles de puits conformément aux  
dessins et spécifications du cahier des charges.

Le cautionnement est fixé à £.P. 75.

Le cahier des charges est déposé au bureau  
Technique où il peut être consulté par les  
intéressés tous les jours de 9 h. à midi, les  
jours fériés exceptés.Les offres devront être adressées sous pli  
acheté à Monsieur l'Administrateur de la  
Municipalité avant le 22 October 1907.Elles pourront également être déposées en  
séance de la Délégation le même jour à 5 h. p.m.L'enveloppe devra porter en tête la mention :  
Soumission pour fourniture de regards de  
visite en fonte et grilles.Le cautionnement en le reçus d'une banque,  
d'après les conditions du cahier des charges,  
devra être remis séparément au Service de la  
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ALEXANDRIA HORTICULTURAL SO-  
CIETY. Members can obtain their seed  
on applying to Borman & Co., Cherif Paşa  
Street.

31024-5

A YOUNG ENGLISH LADY of good birth  
and superior education desires employ-  
ment as Governess or Companion in Egypt.  
References given in Alexandria. Address : A.A.  
Pembroke House, Victoria Park, Stockport,  
(England).

31034-5

ASSOUAN — For sale or to let. Modern  
Villa on the Nile front, 15 min. from rail.  
6 rooms, bath, up to date sanitary arrange-  
ments, large garden. For full particulars  
apply to Cataract Hotel, Assouan. 30894 10-3

30837-40-35

AN EXCEEDINGLY COMFORTABLE well  
appointed English home for Paying Guests  
in good private family houses to River, Museum  
and Savoy Hotel. Liberal Table. Moderate  
inclusive terms. Write P. O. Box 822, Cairo.  
31044-12-2BEDROOMS to let in house at Bulkeley,  
specially for ladies. Board if required.  
Moderate terms. Apply No. 31028 "Egyptian  
Gazette," Alexandria. 31028-5BORMAN & Co., have just received a large  
shipment of cloth for coming season.  
Latest fashions and patterns. Experienced Lon-  
don and Vienna cutters and sewers only. Prices  
to suit all pockets.LADY TEACHER of English and French  
requires lessons. Best references and  
moderate conditions. Apply No. 31046 "Egyptian  
Gazette," Alexandria. 31046-3-2MECHANICAL ENGINEER, Englishman,  
experienced in Factory and Irrigation  
work in this and other countries, now engaged  
with large Land Co. Desires Change. Satisfaction  
references. Address E.L.E. "Egyptian  
Gazette." 31012-12-6CHAMBRES MEUBLEES à louer avec et  
sans pension, rue d'Allemagne No. 96.  
31014-12-6ENGINEERING FIRM manufacturing rail-  
way rolling stock and structural work is  
prepared to appoint a commission agent in  
Egypt. Offers from well introduced firms will  
only be considered:—A. X. O. "Egyptian  
Gazette" London. 31043-3-2ENGLISH LADY, experienced, desires po-  
sition as high class governess in good  
family. English and music. Now disengaged.  
Apply No. 31035, "Egyptian Gazette," Alex-  
andria. 31035-8-3TO LET well furnished bedroom, healthy  
situation; good family, speaking French  
and Italian. Address "Caris," "Egyptian  
Gazette," Alexandria. 30992-12-9TO LET Double furnished room for gentle-  
men, sea view, balconies, electric light,  
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institution a good English shorthand-  
writer and typist. Must have knowledge of  
French and business methods. Apply "Arbit-  
rage" Gazette Office. 31022-4-5YOUNG MAN (26). Graduated Business  
College, versed in Bookkeeping and French-  
English Correspondence on typewriter, and  
provided with good testimonials requires em-  
ployment. Apply "Careful" "Egyptian Gazette"  
Office, Alexandria. 31049-3-2INDICATEUR EGYPTIEN Administrative  
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32) will appear in December next, complete  
and corrected. For anything which concerns  
the edition of 1908 address by post to the  
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Alexandria. 30837-40-35

31036-3-1

IBRAHIMIYE HIGH SCHOOL for Girls  
and Boys, P.O. n° 1022. Mr. P. H. Hind. First  
class certified trained mistress. High class  
and thorough education in English, French,  
German and other languages. Drawing, Painting,  
Music, Dancing, Needlework, Book-keeping  
and Shorthand. Boarders and day boarders  
received. Private lessons given. Autumn term  
commences Monday Sept. 30th. Prospectus on  
application at the School. 30948-15-12LA SOCIETE D'HORTICULTURE COM-  
MERCIALE. Seeds of vegetables and  
Flowers at reduced prices. Apply for list of  
Varieties to the : Secretary, Giza. 30658-75-30TO LET well furnished bedroom, healthy  
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preferred; good references, address Nurse,  
Box 268, Cairo. 31051-3-1SMALL HOUSE WANTED at once, Ibrahi-  
meh or Campan Cesare. Apply No. 31043  
"Gazette" Office, Alexandria. 31043-3-2THE "SPHINX" PRINTING PRESS, the  
British Printers, Khedivial Buildings,  
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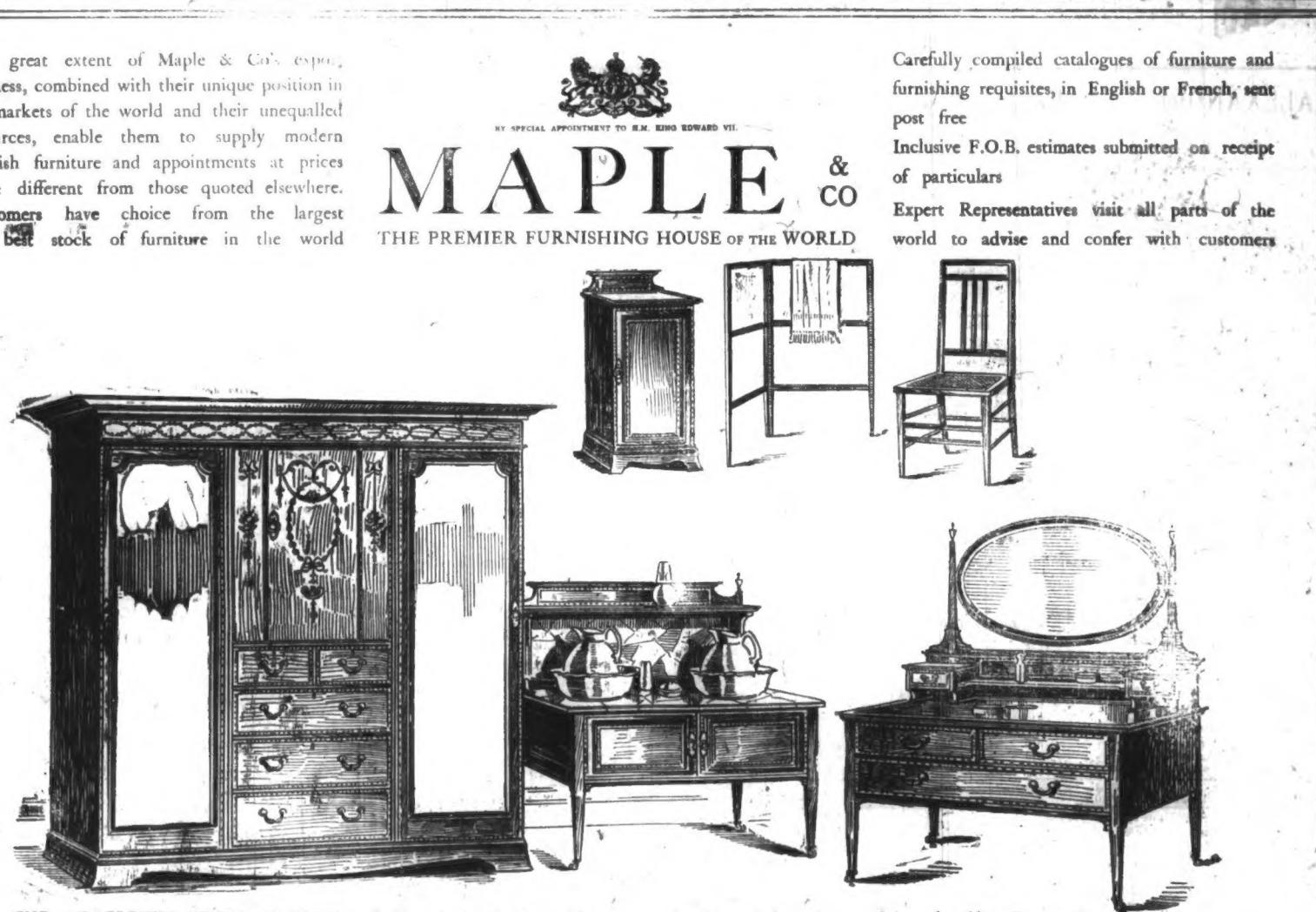
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